

# The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

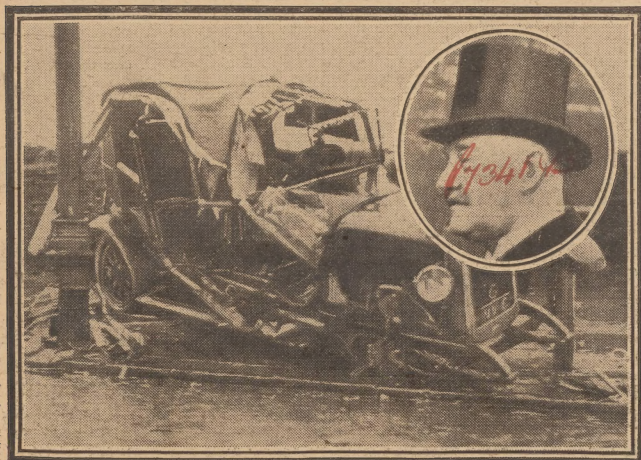
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SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1923

One Penny.

## FATAL MOTOR CRASH



Wreckage of the motor-car in which Mr. William Hodgson (inset), ex-Lord Mayor of Leeds, was killed yesterday in an accident at Staningley, a few miles from the Yorkshire city. The car crashed into a tram standard, and so violent was the impact that Mr. Hodgson was killed instantly. Two friends, Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, who were in the car escaped serious injury.

## THE NEWPORT ARSENIC MYSTERY



Mrs. Carthy, niece of the late Mrs. Morgan, who yesterday was taken out of court fainting.



Dr. Crink said arsenical poisoning caused Mrs. Morgan's death.



Dr. Cato giving his evidence in the coroner's court.

After further medical evidence, the coroner's inquiry into the cause of death of Mrs. Jennie Morgan, of Newport, was yesterday adjourned until Tuesday. Dr. Cato, in giving his evidence, said he thought Mrs. Morgan must have had a dose of arsenic within ten days of death. Public interest in the inquiry is intense, and there was a large queue waiting outside the town hall before the proceedings opened.

## AMAZING MARRIAGE



Mrs. Shorten, who, counsel said, would speak of "a sort of hostility" between the parties.



The baby whose paternity is in question. A likeness to Mr. Russell is alleged.



Hon. John Russell in feminine apparel. He said he dressed as a woman "lots of times," and had a complete outfit.



Mr. Edgar Jacquard Mayer, centre, cited as co-respondent, arriving at the Law Courts.

Further revelations of an extraordinary married life were made yesterday when the hearing of the divorce petition brought by the Hon. John Russell against his wife was continued. The petitioner, who was in the box for several hours, underwent a searching cross-examination by Mr. Patrick Hastings, K.C., M.P., leading for Mrs. Russell, and Sir Ellis Hume-Williams, K.C., appearing for the co-respondent.



# WONDERFUL SUCCESS OF "DAILY MIRROR" £2,500 BEAUTY CONTEST

Six Hundred Entrants by  
One Post!

WATCH FOR PHOTOS

Competition That Is Likely to  
Beat All Records.

NATION'S KEEN INTEREST.

The Daily Mirror £2,500 Beauty Competition has proved an instantaneous success.

Never in the whole series of beauty competitions organised by this journal has such a large number of photographs been sent in by readers during the first three days. These have come from all parts of the British Isles, and many are very charming studies of beautiful women, girls and boys.

The prediction that this will be the greatest of all beauty contests is certain to be fulfilled.

One postbag alone received yesterday contained nearly 600 photographs!

## BEST JUDGING PLAN.

Unanimous Approval of Scheme to Let Readers Decide.

The prizes offered to the "Beauties of 1923" total £1,000, to be divided amongst competitors of varying ages as under:—

### SECTION 1.

Girls of sixteen years and upwards..... £500

### SECTION 2.

Girls from five to fifteen years..... £250

### SECTION 3.

Boys and girls under five years..... £250

There has been unanimous approval of the decision that this year our readers will themselves decide which of the entrants are the most beautiful. Twenty-four selected photographs will be published each week, beginning on Monday, March 12, and everyone will be invited to vote on a coupon for the six they consider the most attractive.

Every week a prize of £100 will be given to the reader of the coupon who agrees, or most nearly agrees, with the popular choice.

A similar vote will be taken after 240 photographs have been published, and a further prize of £500 offered for the best forecast of the three prize-winners and three runners-up.

This scheme gives every reader—man, woman and child—a chance to win a big prize, and if they fail in one week they have another opportunity the next week.

Photographs that are sent in at once will be considered for the first selection. It is therefore unwise to delay. You should send in your photograph this week-end without fail.

### CARE OF PHOTOGRAPHS.

All photographs, if accompanied by a suitable stamped addressed envelope or wrapper, will be returned at the close of the competition. Readers need not hesitate, therefore, to send photographs that they value. Every care will be taken of them.

On coloured or mounted photographs should be sent, and competitors must take care to write plainly on the back of all pictures their name, age, address and section.

Boys, provided they are under five years, may compete, and mothers should take immediate advantage of this opportunity, which has been afforded in response to a widely-expressed desire.

All photographs should be addressed to "The Editor, Daily Mirror Beauty Competition, 23-29, Boulevard, E.C. 4."

## WEEK-END RADIO PROGRAMMES.

**MANCHSTER** (385 metres)—5.55, call up; 6, and 6.15 kiddies' corners; 6.30, recital by Vero Trio; 7.30, news bulletin and weather forecast, Mr. "X's" corner; 8, musical programme by Mr. Griffith (baritone), Mme. Messrs. C. Davidson (soprano), Radio Trio; 9.30, news and weather forecast; 9.45, the Radio Trio; 10.30, final announcements.

**NEWCASTLE** (400 metres)—7-to-day: 5.45-6.15, children's stories, nursery rhymes and music; 7.15-7.30, concert; selection by Stevie W. La Player; Miss Gertrude Grey (soprano), Messrs. Charles Omond (at the piano), and Rhin Davies (tenor), entertainers; Mr. F. Young's "Torchak" Orchestra; 7.55, news and weather forecast; 8.9, concert; Mme. Amy Hardinge (contralto), Mr. A. Armstrong (baritone), Mr. W. F. Young's "Torchak" Orchestra; 8.30-9.05, instrumental and dance music; 9.15, news and weather forecast. Sunday: 9.30-9.55, concert, Miss Lillian Rowell (contralto), Mr. Lambert Hazen (tenor), Mr. Augustine Quartette; 7.15-7.30, Crossa's Orchestra; 9.05, news and weather forecast.

**BIRMINGHAM**. To-day: 6-6.45, children's corner; 7.15, the Augustine Quartette; 7.15-7.30, Ernest Maclean (humorist); 7.30-7.45, news and notices; 7.45-8, Miss Rita Bond (soprano); 8-8.15, Robert Barrington (violinist); 8.15-8.30, St. Augustine's Quartette; 8.30-8.45, Miss Rita Bond; 8.45-9, Ernest Maclean; 9.30-9.45, dance records; 9.45-10 news and notices.

## DEAD SEAMEN SAFE

Wife's Refusal to Believe  
Husband Was Lost.

FAMILIES IN MOURNING.

"My man is not dead; he will come home," said the wife of a Grimsby trawler named Thomas, when she was told that her husband's boat had been given up as lost with all hands.

For a fortnight Mrs. Thomas clung to her belief, although the relatives of all the other men went into mourning.

Then yesterday the news came by cable to Grimsby that the "lost" trawler, the Sargon, had been towed into Reykjavik (Iceland), and that all the crew were safe.

When Mrs. Thomas was told that her faith had been justified she said gleefully: "I knew I felt it!"

Compensation had actually been paid to the wives and families of the crew of the Sargon, which left Norway for home on February 2, and was presumed to have been lost in a terrific North Sea gale.

Food supplies on the Sargon had been exhausted for sixteen days, and the men had subsisted entirely upon fish, when she was picked up by the German trawler Schleswig-Holstein, which towed her 200 miles to safety.

## PRISONER IN PAWN.

One Man Remains in Custody Till  
Another Gets Fines for Both.

When two respectfully-dressed men were fined 15s. each at Bow-street yesterday for being drunk they asked the magistrate to allow one of them to go out and get the money.

The Magistrate (Mr. Leicester) did you mean that one of you should go for the money and the other remain in pawn? (Laughter).

"Yes," was the reply.

The Magistrate: Well, I think it would be safe to let you out in those circumstances. When the one who goes out gets the money he can come back and redeem the other. (Laughter).

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## MAN WHO VANISHED.

Warrant for Arrest of  
Missing Motor Tester.

"HYPNOTIC SPELL" STORY

A new development in the mystery of Steven Francis Cummings, who disappeared from his home in Harlesden-gardens, N.W., last September, is the issue of a warrant for his arrest.

Mrs. Cummings, for several weeks past, has been receiving empty registered envelopes addressed to her in her husband's handwriting, and the King's Lynn police have now notified her that a man answering to the description of her husband has been detained on suspicion.

Mrs. Cummings for some time believed that her husband had been drowned in the Broads, but this belief was shaken by the arrival of the mysterious envelopes.

She has stated that for a week before his strange disappearance he seemed to be "under a hypnotic spell," and his fellow employees at Wardsol-street, Soho, where he was a motor tester, have also stated that "he looked as if someone had a peculiar influence over him."

## PLANTED MOUSTACHE.

Young Man's War-Shattered Face  
Made Whole Again.

Surgeons have reconstructed the shattered portion of the face of a Cardiff young man, whose upper lip, teeth and part of the nose were destroyed by a shell in France.

They have transplanted on his upper lip strips of hair-bearing skin taken from his neck in order to form a moustache.

The only indications of the injuries are a number of small scars on the lip and neck. The man, who has spent four years in hospitals and undergone nearly forty operations, is little the worse in health.

## £100,000 FOR CHARITIES.

Shipowner's Bequest to Provide  
Flagstaff as Memorial.

Practically the whole of his estate, the gross value of which was £402,475, has been left to charities and churches by Mr. Charles John Byrne, a retired shipowner, of Liverpool.

He left £300 to the Bootle Corporation to erect at the entrance to Derby Park a flagstaff and to provide six flags, the design to be inscribed: "In memory of a happy life in Bootle 1846-1923."

To Bishop Chavasse he left £150 "as an acknowledgment of his great services to the Diocese of Liverpool."

## HELD UP BY WIRELESS.

Birmingham Man Stopped on Reaching  
U.S.—Wife's Action.

As the result of a wireless message, a Birmingham man, with a woman companion, it was reported yesterday, was held up by the U.S.A. Immigration Authorities on the arrival of the *Antonia* at New York.

The man, it is stated, sent his wife a wireless message, saying, "Sailing on ss. Antonio. Take care of self. Write as soon as possible."

His wife went to the police and to the American Consulate.

There she showed the telegram and her marriage certificate. The Consul passed on the information to the immigration authorities in New York, with the result recorded.

## £7,000 CINEMA PRIZES.

"Sunday Pictorial's" Simple Contest  
of Choosing Films.

There is an idea for interesting family competitions in the new *Sunday Pictorial* cinema contest, in which £7,000 is offered in prizes for the most popular choices of twelve films which the contest committee has given a list of twenty of the most recently-released pictures.

An evening may be pleasantly whiled away in the home circle by having a preliminary competition. When all have put on paper their own choice, the average vote is taken, written on the *Sunday Pictorial* coupon and entered for the contest proper.

The proceeds of the competition, when the prizes (£5,000 for the first and £2,000 in other amounts) have been awarded, will be handed over to the British Legion, the deserving Service men's institution. Full details will be found in the *Sunday Pictorial*.

## TROTSKY'S THREAT OF WAR.

COPENHAGEN, Friday.

According to the *National Tidende's* Helsingfors correspondent, M. Trotsky, in a statement to the Supreme War Council, declared that the army desired peace, but that he believed there would soon be developments in the foreign situation which would preclude any pacific programme on the part of the Russian Government. He said that this was not upon their Western neighbours.—Central News.

## MR. RUSSELL ON HIS MARRIED LIFE.

Nothing for Reproach in  
Conduct to Wife.

## "DRESSING UP."

Feminine Outfit Which He  
Used for Impersonations.

When the Russell divorce suit was resumed yesterday the husband was subjected to a searching cross-examination by Mr. Patrick Hastings, K.C. (for the wife).

He described how during their early married life he kept his promise concerning her wish that they should not have any children.

He had "never heard of a husband acting like he did," but he had nothing with which to reproach himself.

Since March, 1921, he had not supported his wife and child. He tramped the streets searching for work.

Regarding feminine impersonations, Mr. Russell said he had often dressed up in his mother's clothes, and he did not think it would alter his wife's feelings towards him.

## KEEPING A PROMISE.

Mr. Russell Tells How He Pacified  
Wife When She Was Unhappy.

Mr. Patrick Hastings' first question to Mr. Russell was: I am right, am I not, in saying that you appreciated the characteristics of your wife before marriage? Mr. Russell replied, "Yes."

It would be right to say your wife was a very charming and delightful companion?—Very.

With regard to the promise you say you gave to your wife not to have children, at any rate for the earlier period, did you think it would lead to a happy married life?—No.

And did you think it part of your attitude as the future husband to encourage her to change her views at the earliest possible moment?—I was not going to compel her in any way at all until she said she did want a child.

I wanted children, and told her frequently that to have a child would make all the difference in our married life.

Have you any doubt at all that with her nature it was essential that her husband should be a man whom she had the utmost respect?—I do not know.

Am I right in saying that your mother was not anxious for you to marry Miss Hart?—She was not anxious for me to marry anyone.

Is that why she did not attend the marriage?—Yes.

You say that your wife, on the night of the wedding, turned to you and said: "Is this all that marriage implies?" Looking back now, it would be difficult for a clean-minded girl to say much more, would it not?—Yes.

Does it not strike you now that if you had then acted, and I say it quite offensively, more like a man, your married life would have been different?—It might have been.

Did it strike you then that she did not know what she was doing when she made the statement to you?—I do not think she knew an awful lot, but she was not completely ignorant of the facts of life. She wanted to find out whether I could keep a promise or not.

She was unhappy and distressed but after I had explained she seemed perfectly contented.

Do you think you could have changed the whole of that girl's married life if you had been a little firmer?—I am really not able to say that.

(Continued on page 15.)

## OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

**Weather Forecast.**—Continuing unsettled generally. Lighting-up time to-day is 6.40 p.m.

**Self-Denial Week.**—The Salvation Army observance begins to-day.

**Double Sea Mystery.**—The bodies of two men have been washed up on the Monmouthshire coast.

**The Navy Spirit.**—A retired naval officer has given his prize money, over £150, to the fund to save Nelson's flagship Victory.

**Busier Yorkshire.**—Seven more North Yorkshire blast furnaces will shortly restart. On the North-East coast two new power stations are now operating.

**Mother for Trial.**—Irene Moore, twenty-six, a domestic, was committed by the Brighton coroner yesterday on a charge of killing her newly-born child.

**Barkingside Vicar Dead.**—Well known in east London, the Rev. C. J. Willis, vicar of Barkingside, Ilford, died suddenly yesterday from double pneumonia.

**Treeloss Acres.**—The Prince of Wales at the Empire Forestry Association yesterday said 1,000,000 acres of timber had been cleared in Great Britain during the war, and only five per cent. replanted.



# HOUSEHOLDERS' MANDATE FOR MITCHAM TO-DAY

Voters Who Can Voice Nation's Alarm at Rent Wobble That Hits the Home.

## WOMEN HOLD KEY TO B-ELECTION RESULT

United Middle-Class Support for Mr. Catterall to Avoid Reckless Decontrol.

To Mitcham voters is entrusted to-day the duty of voicing, through the ballot box, the alarm and anxiety of householders all over the country at the Government "policy" of wobble and wriggle concerning rent decontrol.

Women's support will be a vital factor for the candidate who secures it in this four-cornered by-election. Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, the must-find-a-seat-some-where Health Minister, has certainly not inspired housewives with confidence that their homes will be safe under the hot-and-cold tactics of the Cabinet, and he is in danger of one more defeat.

On the other hand, Mr. J. H. Catterall, the Independent Conservative, who stands for fair play for tenants and no removal of rent restrictions while the housing shortage remains, will poll heavily in middle-class votes, especially those of women. He has received good wishes from rentpayers all over the land.

If only 2,000 or 3,000 votes are polled for Mr. Catterall the general opinion is that Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen will be defeated. The result will be declared on Monday.

## HOUSEWIVES' VOTES FOR WOMAN'S EQUAL RIGHTS TENANTS' CANDIDATE. IN DIVORCE.

Outlook for Health Minister Bill to Grant Freedom for Husband's Infidelity.

### POLL RESULT ON MONDAY.

From Our Special Correspondent.

MITCHAM, Friday.  
The eyes of the whole country will be on Mitcham to-morrow.

This Surrey constituency, with 32,000 voters—nearly half of whom are women—has it within its power to administer to the Government a lesson which it will not easily forget. The thousands of letters which have been sent to Mr. Catterall, the Independent Conservative candidate, during the last few days show that householders all over the land are alarmed and disgusted with the way in which the Cabinet has wobbled and wriggled over the decontrol of rent and housing.

Housewives living in all parts have sent him messages wishing success. Among the well-wishers are women living in Taunton and Dudley, two of the constituencies where Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, the Minister of Health, has been previously rejected.

### WOBBLY AT THE POLL, TOO!

It is difficult, with four candidates in the field, to forecast the result of this most vital by-election, but the general opinion is that Sir Arthur will have a "very narrow shave."

He has certainly not covered himself with glory, and is winding up the campaign in a hurricane of protests.

When a working man, at a meeting which he addressed outside the law works to-day, asked some very pertinent questions about housing and decontrol, Sir Arthur tried the confidence trick.

"My friend," he began, "I am not your friend!" came the retort. "It is houses we want."

"My friend," repeated Sir Arthur, "I am bringing in a new scheme altogether—one to give the people cheaper houses."

"Loud laughter greeted this announcement. 'You want a house yourself, don't you?' said someone, 'somewhere near Westminster'."

Sir Arthur looked very glum, and when more hecklers opened fire the meeting broke up, having provided poor comfort for the harassed Minister who "wants to get back."

### MR. CATTERALL'S MASCOT.

Mr. Catterall, the candidate, with a clear-cut and unmistakable prey, had a black cat given him to-day as a mascot. It will tour the constituency with him to-morrow.

He finished his whirlwind campaign to-night with a meeting of the Queen, and he was full of confidence as to the result.

"The women are with me," he told me. "It is they who would be the first to feel the effects of rent decontrol before there were any other houses to go to if they could not pay the higher prices which landlords would be sure to impose when given a free hand by the Government."

"They realise that, and that is why they will vote for me."

All the arrangements for polling are completed. There will be twelve stations—five for Mitcham, four for Carshalton and three for Beddington and Wallington.

Polling hours are fixed from eight in the morning until nine at night, and the result will probably be declared about one o'clock on Monday.



Sir Peter McBride, Agent-General in London for Victoria, and Sir A. H. Bodkin, former Recorder of Dover, who has given the town a loving cup.



Sir A. H. Bodkin, former Recorder of Dover, who has given the town a loving cup.

## 'DO EVERYTHING' SLOGAN OF MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

Ex-Premier Pleads for Liberal Unity.

### NO LEADERSHIP DISPUTE.

"Do everything," was the programme advocated yesterday by Mr. Lloyd George, speaking at Edinburgh on Liberal reunion.

Mr. Lloyd George made an appeal for frank consultation among Liberal leaders, and declared his belief that the troubles of the Liberal Party would end in union.

There was not too much time to unite, he said. Reconciliation must end. It was like a debt. The longer it was prolonged the more it increased, and the higher the figures the less they represented to the debtor.

The first thing was unity, and the next was programme.

### LABOUR AND THE ARK.

It was needless to argue on the question of unity. As regards a programme, "Do nothing" had been put forth. He would give them another programme—"Do everything."

They had for the first time a gigantic new electorate, which was going to be the driving power.

If Liberalism would not do it, while they were asking who was to blame and slinging pointed arrows, then the Labour Party would run away with the Ark of the Covenant.

They must solve their difficulties, unite, and make to the life of the nation that contribution which Liberalism alone could make.

He would not propose a programme, and so far as he was concerned there was no question of leadership. Let him lead who could.

## LAND-MINE IN CORK HALL.

Two Children Hurt—Engine's Dash Along Country Road.

Two children going to school and some other persons were injured when, yesterday morning, St. Mary's Parish Hall and the cinema theatre opposite Cork Cathedral were blown up by a mine.

Four armed men drove up in a motor-car and placed the mine in the hall. The car broke down as they were getting away, and three of them were arrested.

Armed men held up a train on the Dublin-Blessington Railway, uncoupled the engine and sent it dashing along the line. A railway carriage was completely burned. The driver, guard and passengers were first turned out.

The Irish milling strike has been settled on the Ministry of Commerce terms, and work is to be resumed on Monday.

## Ruhr Railways.

Lines Seized by French in Spite of German Protests.

France has now taken over with Belgium (says Reuter) the running of all the railways both in the Ruhr and the occupied area of the Rhine, except those in the British zone, which remain as they were.

This has nothing to do with the negotiations in progress for the use by the French, to a limited extent, of the railways in the Cologne and Dusseldorf area. This is quite a separate question, and nothing is known in British authoritative quarters of what agreement has been reached between the generals on the spot or as to whether the French have accepted the proposals that have been made.

A telegram from Essen to the Agence Havas says 120,000 French railway workers have replaced the German workmen.

"The waiting period is now over, and a period of activity is about to open, which will involve the direct utilisation of the riches accumulated in the Ruhr, and, if necessary, a thorough exploitation of its resources."

The British attitude to France is still one of benevolent neutrality.

Yet another Note regarding the operations of the French in the Rhineland has been addressed by the German Government to the Governments of France and Belgium.

It refers mainly to the extensions of the zones of French and Belgian occupation carried out between February 4 and February 26, against which the most vigorous protests are made.

## DYING WOMAN AND "BURNING" FOOD.

Story of a Compaign by Mrs. Jenny Morgan.

## DOCTORS ON ARSENIC.

Niece Led Out Fainting at Newport Inquest.

A complaint said to have been made by Mrs. Jenny Morgan shortly before her mysterious death on January 22, that everything her husband gave her to eat burned her mouth, was referred to by a woman witness at the resumed inquest at Newport yesterday.

This witness, Mrs. Anthony, also said Mr. Morgan told her that he was being treated like a dog at home.

During earlier evidence Mrs. Carthy, the dead woman's niece, was taken out of court fainting.

The first witness yesterday was Dr. Henry Cox, assistant to Mr. George Rudd Thompson, the county analyst. He confirmed Mr. Thompson's statement that the previous day as to the quantity of arsenic found in the organs.

The Coroner: From the fact that you found arsenic in the hair, can you say how long arsenic must have been in the system?—I cannot say exactly, but certainly a long time—probably several weeks.

### CONSULTANT'S CORRECTION.

Dr. Crinko, the consulting surgeon, was recalled and said that he had no recollection of the statement which he had made the previous day.

"I used the expression, 'I told him (referring to Dr. Arthur) that I considered the case was highly suspicious of arsenical poisoning.'"

By that I did not mean that Dr. Arthur had never entertained the idea of arsenical poisoning. As a matter of fact, he mentioned at first that the case might be one of arsenical poisoning.

The Coroner: After hearing the analyst and bearing in mind what you saw at the post-mortem, can you form a definite opinion as to the cause of death?—Yes, I am of opinion that Mrs. Morgan died from arsenical poisoning administered in several doses.

Dr. Cato, who made the post-mortem examination, was then recalled, and said there was nothing in the appearance of the body to indicate that Mrs. Morgan had ever been treated with salvarsan.

In his opinion death was due to arsenical poisoning. He also agreed that several doses had been given, which, although individually would not kill, collectively they would do so.

He was strongly of opinion that Mrs. Morgan must have had a dose within ten days of death. Her sudden collapse on January 21 would be consistent with the taking of arsenic.

Mrs. Anthony (the dead woman's sister-in-law), recalled, said that on one visit she made to the Morgans, Mr. Morgan said he was treated like a dog; that he was watched everywhere, and that Willie (his son) was making Cyril (the other son) as bad as himself.

### "BERT IS CHANGED."

"He also said," continued Mrs. Anthony, "that his wife was leading him a hell of a life, and she wanted to have a separation, and that he must allow her £6 ss. a week and pay her rent."

"He also said he had slaved and toiled all his life, and that was what he got—they were going to turn him out."

Mrs. Anthony added that she asked Mrs. Morgan what she had to do with her husband, and she replied: "Bert is a changed man. He is so cross with me."

"Later," continued Mrs. Anthony, "she thanked me for leaving her foot, and said that everything Bert gave her tasted salt and burnt her poor mouth."

She attached no importance to that, Mrs. Anthony remarked, thinking it was "just a fad."

On the same occasion, Mrs. Morgan's death," continued Mrs. Anthony, "Mrs. Carthy showed me a gold wrist-watch and said: 'Bert is very fond of me, and gave me this watch.'"

Questioned by the coroner as to why she had not made that statement when giving her evidence, Mrs. Anthony replied: "I would much rather not have said this. Until I heard the analyst's report I thought my sister had died from natural causes. Having heard that report, I thought it was my duty to say all I knew."

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## THE FLANDERS POPPY

A Packet Free with every order

THE Lovely Flanders Poppy (practically identical with our English Corn Poppy) is itself, though growing wild, a beautiful flower. It has been much improved by selection and culture by American garden soldiers who took seed home from Flanders. It is not surprising that the glorious SHIRLEY POPPIES came from the same source. The English Corn Poppy was the ancestor of the SHIRLEYS. The Improved Flanders Poppy is glorious crimson scarlet, with a dark boss in the centre, from which radiates a pure white Maltese cross. The pollen-bearing anthers form an aureole of gold above the cross—a brilliant, a lovely flower. The petals have a crimped tissue paper effect, characteristic of poppies. An absolutely hardy annual, it flourishes on all soils and in every part of the United Kingdom. A flower for every garden.



RYDER & SON have just received a small parcel of seed from America. A packet of 100 seeds with full instructions for sowing will be sent gratis in every order, small or great, sent out from Ryders warehouse during the rest of this season.

ALL WHO HAVE RECEIVED RYDERS CATALOGUE are urged to order their seeds at once without a moment's delay. With the goods will be sent gratis a packet of Flanders Poppy. Some of the rare and novel seeds may soon be sold out. The packet of Flanders Poppy cannot be supplied separately and will only be supplied to those who send an order, as the stock is limited.

A SPECIAL LIST of Ryders most famous novelties will be sent to all who fill in the coupon below.

INSTRUCTIONS. Write your name and address very plainly on the coupon. Write nothing else on it at all. Put the coupon in an envelope, turn in the flap, don't stick it down. Place 3d. stamp on the envelope. Direct and post it to Ryder & Son, and you will receive the list of seeds post free by return.

## RYDER & SON

(1920) Limited, Seedsmen,  
ST. ALBANS

Please send List of Seeds post free to

NAME.....  
ADDRESS.....

No other enclosure must be placed in the envelope and nothing written on the coupon but the name and address. *Daily Mirror*.

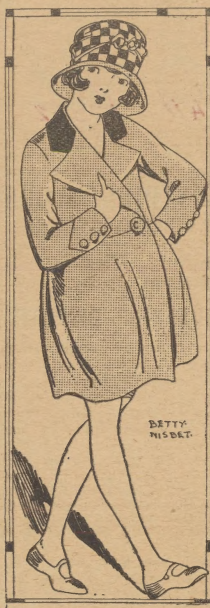
**SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS**  
are received at the offices of "The Daily Mirror," 23-29, Boulevard, E.C.4, between the hours of 10 and 6 (Saturdays, 10 to 1). General and Classified Advertisements, 2s. 6d. per line (minimum 2 lines, average 7 words to the line). Financial partnerships and Public Notices, 10s. per line, minimum 2 lines.  
**SEASIDE AND COUNTRY APARTMENTS,** 2s. 6d. per line, minimum 2 lines.  
Advertisements if sent by post must be accompanied by POSTAL ORDERS CROSSED COUNTRY and CO. STAMPS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

**WANTED TO PURCHASE.**  
ABSOLUTELY BEST and Best Artificial Teeth. A Dental Plates, Dental Alloy, Platinum, etc.; call or write and I will send an addressed box to forward teeth; on receipt of same I will make good quality plates at prices best obtainable anywhere; established 1875—E. Lewis (Deak 58), 24, Warwick-st., Regent-st., London, W.1; also at 29, London-st., Southampton, Lancs.  
We buy old gold, silver, diamonds, antiques and jewelry of every description; also artificial teeth, etc.; best prices given; cheques by return—Scott and Goldston (Dept. D.M.), 109, Charing Cross-st., London, W.C.2.

**SITUATIONS VACANT.**  
AGENTS Wanted for Fully Guaranteed Cycles direct from Factory; cash or monthly; highest commission; lowest prices; Club Collectors, etc., making £10 weekly agency conditions and Art Catalogue Free.—Tetrach Cycle Co., Agency Dept., Hull.  
ART—Make money drawing fashions: stamp for booklet. Art Studios, 12, 25, Henrietta-st., Strand, W.C.2.  
70-Parrot, and Guardians—The London—Sun Telegraph.  
Training College, Ltd. (est. 26 years), Cable and Wireless Telegraphy: courses from 111 upwards; training for these services and positions obtained; moderate fees.—Apply for prospectus, Dept. D.M. 262, Earl's Court, S.W.5.  
52 WEEKLY, easy homework plan, no carrying, 25d. tails stamped envelope.—Dean (D.M.), Durham-rd., Sheffield.

# Children's Dress

FEATHERS FOR BABIES—LACE IN THE NURSERY.



Hosack overcoats with revers set in a dark velvet collar are the smartest wear for little girls now.

**BEWARE** the winds of March! Put the children into the new Irish hosack coats, with long revers, if you like, but keep on their woollies underneath.

### EVEN FOR BABY.

Even the baby has a feathered bonnet now, but such very nice ostrich tips encircle it that you scarcely notice what makes the fluffy frame to the little pink face. (Be sure the feathers are sewn on so that they cannot tick the mite when a breeze comes along.)

### IN THE NURSERY.

Lace for the wee ones? Yes! But be sure it's the right sort of lace. While the white sales last, buy any bits of Irish crochet you can since this wears and washes for ever and a day. Lengths of Valenciennes are just as important.

### IF YOU'VE A BOY.

There is much unconscious cruelty among mothers, and boys suffer more than girls. Plenty of room in their clothes is what they need and seldom get. Little tight breeches hitched up to tidy shirts look charming, but they are neither comfortable nor healthy.

### BABY'S SHAWL.

There are a good many little touches that can be given to the quite ordinary shawl in which nowadays new babies are wrapped for their first airings. A big bow to tie it at the neck and a quarter-way down, for instance, looks delightful.



Embroidery more than half covers this little frock of blue rep with plaited belt of blue leather.

**PERSONAL.**  
Rate 1s. per word (minimum 8s.); name and address must be sent. Dress ads., 1s. 6d. per word.

**SUPERFLUOUS** hair permanently removed from face with electricity; ladies only.—Miss Florence Wood, 29, Granville-gardens, Shepherd's Bush, W.12. Min. postcard.  
**COPIES** of photographs appearing in "The Daily Mirror" may be purchased by readers at the usual prices on application to the office.

**ARTICLES FOR DISPOSAL.**  
BABY Carriages; greatly reduced prices; cat. free.—S. Bolton, 408, Kingsland-rd., E.8.  
BEAUTIFUL Leather, 20 cins. 9d. ft.; send 2d. stamp, for pairs.—Catt, Leather Works, Northampton.  
B. Carpets, pianos, etc., secondhand, modern and antique, 200 complete bedroom suites from 9 guineas; antique bow front chests and tallboys, 70 beautifully sprung Chesterfields from 6 guineas; comfortable lounge chairs, 2 guineas; over 100 complete sets of dining and dining room furniture, 7-piece Chesterfield suites, from 14 guineas; carpets of every description from 2 guineas; quantity of Persian rugs; 50 pianos from 19 guineas; send for catalogue. Curzon's Furniture and Carpet Depositories, Ltd., 272, Pentonville-road, King's Cross, N.1.  
Hours, 9 till 6, including Saturdays. Goods stored free 12 months, if desired, or delivered town or country free.  
1 roll 4 yds. 19s. 6d.; 2 rolls, 8 yds. 38s.; 3 rolls, 12 yds. 55s.; 4 rolls, 16 yds. 72s.; 5 rolls, 20 yds. 89s.; reduced estimates for offices and hotels; put on rail free.—Webb's Store, 479, High-st., Putnam.  
TEA Sets 5s. 6d., Dinner Sets 16s. 6d., Toilet Sets 12s. 6d.; Plates, Cups, Saucers, at lowest prices; catalogue free.—Liverpool Pottery Co., Burton, Mahogany.  
4ft. 6in. wide, good condition, for sale; real bargain. VICTORIAN Hanging Wardrobe, solid mahogany, cat. free.—"Daily Mirror," 23-29, Boulevard, E.C.4.  
WIRELESS Sets, complete in handsome polished oak cases, serial, phones, immutables, etc.; sacrifice 23.17s. 6d., worth £6 10s.; or 10s. deposit and pay balance 2s. 6d. per week.—Write B. 27, Stuart-rd., S.E.15.

**DRESS.**  
A BABY'S Charming Layette, every required garment; Swiss robes and gowns, nighties, vests, shawls, flannels, corsets, petticoats, Terry napkins, binders, pilchets, etc.; accept 32s. 6d.; bargain; send 2s. 6d. for parcel on approval.—Mrs. E. Barker, 31a, Brougham-rd., Southsea.  
BABY'S Long Clothes Layette, 50 pieces, 50s.; a perfectly made, very valuable set; every necessary garment; approval 3s.—Mrs. Scott, 251, Exning-rd., W.15s.; made, worth 25s.; robes, flannels, etc.; 2s. weekly; approval first 3s.—Mrs. Scott, 251, Exning-rd., W.15s.; LADIES' lovely 63s. mackintosh for 15s.; gent's 15s.; new; approval—E. 75, Gorton-rd., Gorton, Manchester.  
LADIES, send 6s. for 2 pairs Black Art Silk or real wool hose.—Swift Postal Co., Northampton.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.**  
CHAS. STILES AND CO.—Pianos by high-grade makers, new and second-hand, for sale, hire or hire-purchase inspection invited.—74-76, Southampton-row, W.C.1. Phone Museum 439.  
PIANO Bargains, new and second-hand; best makes from 21s. monthly.—Parker's, 167, Bishopsgate.

**GARDENING.**  
DOBBIE and Co., Ltd., Royal Seedsmen, Edinburgh, will send a copy of their 1923 Catalogue and Guide to Gardening, free, if this paper is mentioned.  
MOSE Collection 8s. 6d.; carriage paid; Cheffell, Mme. A. R. Chaty, Mme. E. Herriott, Old Gold, Caroline Trevelyan, Frau K. Drusch, General McCarthy, Mrs. G. Sawyer, Lady Hillingdon, George Dickson, Hadley, Red Letter Day, and given gratis one new rose, Covent Garden; 15 roses, 8s. 6d.—Lettis and Son, Growers, 65, Haldgate, Suffolk.

**MISCELLANEOUS.**  
IMPORTANT to Ladies.—Trousers, tails, transformations, wigs, and all kinds of hair-work at less than half usual prices; illustrated catalogue post free.—Dept. C, Midland Hair Mill, Co., 24-26, Radford-rd., Nottingham.  
C100 SINGING, 250 Piano Competitions.—Prospectus, Clifton C. C. 261, Guilford-st., W.C.1.

## FOR MAIDS or MATRONS

A charming "Pull-on" Hat, Drop Brim, full soft crown, caught down one side with large silk—F.O.M. Model 955.  
**2/9 POST FREE**

A very stylish Hat with turned up plaited brim on front and pointed wings at back. Model 124.  
**ONLY 2/9 POST FREE**

A fine "Pull-on" Hat, Brim turned up all round, plaited in front, with four loops at side. Model 990.  
**2/9 POST FREE**

An effective Hat, turned-up brim, double top, with loops either side. Model 203.  
**2/9 POST FREE**

A beautiful "Pull-on" Hat, with turned-up brim, pointed either side, edged with latched silk. Model 146.  
**2/9 POST FREE**

A smart plaited Hat, adaptable brim, with pointed wing at side. Model 118.  
**2/9 POST FREE**

A Silk and Velvet Hat of becoming design. Crinkled brim with knotted wing at side. Model 125.  
**2/9 POST FREE**

The above models are made in good quality velvet. Colours: Black, Navy, Nigger, Grey, Beaver, Cherry, Nut, Mole, Kingfisher and Royal. Cross Postal Orders. Money instantly returned if you are not satisfied. Send your order NOW, stating colour to,

**THE LONDON HAT COMPANY**  
Specialists in Inexpensive Millinery,  
(Dept. 162), 41, Red Lion Street, Clerkenwell, E.C.1.  
(Near Farringdon Street Station).

# Cadbury's

## Milk Chocolate

ALSO WITH NUTS

"MAXIMUM FOOD VALUE" **1/3** HALF POUND BLOCK "YOU CAN TASTE THE CREAM"

**ROURNVILLE 1/3**  
Chocolate HALF LB. BLOCK  
FINEST PLAIN CHOCOLATE OBTAINABLE

See the name "CADBURY" on every piece of Chocolate

## "DAILY MIRROR" REFLECTIONS

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### W. K. HASELDEN'S CARTOONS

of the past year

For only **1/-** Net  
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# Daily Mirror

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1923.

## THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

France and the Population Problem—The Burden of Dress—  
Ideal Husbands—Beautifying London.

### WHERE FRANCE IS STRONG.

IT was stated, in the recent trial, that "France is dying" on account of birth control.

That is a fallacy. France owes to her moderate numbers the fact that she is self-sufficient, well educated, prosperous—apart from her devastated regions—and freer from social troubles than any other country in the world except Holland, where birth control is actually encouraged by the State.

It is the Law of Bequest in France, insisting upon the division of estates, that has prompted birth control.

If the French want a bigger population they will repeal this law. But they are far too sensible, because it is a very sound law.

Let us persuade Germany to imitate France

### MORAL BOOKS.

WHY is it that in a Court of Law, when a question of morals and literature is concerned, everybody talks as though nothing unfit for young girls of the Victorian Age should ever be published at all?

If we adopt this standard, surely nearly the whole of literature would be suppressed!

Lawyers ask: "Would you give this book to a young girl to read?"—and so on.

But the Bible is not fit, in its entirety, for a young girl. Why, then, this hypocrisy about books meant for grown-ups? L. M. T.

### THE BEST HUSBAND.

WHY trouble about theories as to what sort of men make the most suitable husbands? It should not be forgotten that every human

### HOW TO MAKE WAX MANNEQUINS SAFE.

IT IS COMPLAINED THAT THE WAX MANNEQUIN HAS BECOME TOO ATTRACTIVE.



PERHAPS SOMETHING OF THIS SORT WILL HAVE TO TAKE ITS PLACE



They are being attacked on moral grounds. We offer a hint as to how they may be made perfectly respectable.

in her prudence. Then one danger of war will have been eliminated. A. L. THOMSON. Richmond.

### "TIRED OF DRESS."

AT last one woman has confessed that she doesn't want to be bothered about dress. Wonderful! I admire your correspondent's common sense and courage.

But she is a rare bird. There are times, indeed, when women get tired of dress and of talking dress—times when they are out of sorts. The great majority seldom have these moods. Dress is for most women a tonic.

A HUSBAND WITH MANY BILLS.

### LONDON TILES.

TO beautify London houses with tiles and architectural ceramics is the only method by which permanent brightness can be obtained.

Tube tiling is certainly cleanly and hygienic, but has no pretence to being artistic in colour or otherwise. But delightful schemes of colour and design can be applied in tiles to brighten London, from rich purples, blues red and turquoise, etc., to the most delicate tints.

These colours can be embodied in well-considered design where some relief in decoration is essential.

Some present-day productions in tiles possess much of the beauty so often admired in old Persian and other Oriental tiles, and when architects demand tiles in "good taste" I am confident they will be supplied.

J. G. MOWBRAY JEFFREY.

being born on this earth with a fitting mate somewhere.

One woman's pest is another woman's jewel. A light-headed girl may need a serious professor to steady her. An unromantic housewife may want an artist or dare-devil sportsman to fill her existence with sunshine. On the other hand, two persons with like temperaments may make an ideal couple.

That business men should now be so much in favour is only an effect, alas, of the modern worship of Mammon! L. N. G.

### OVER-POPULATED.

WHY are some persons so unreasonable on the subject of the birth rate?

Why do they want the poor to produce large numbers of children? Who wants these children?

With so many Infant Welfare Centres at work to lower the death rate, it follows that the birth rate should be regulated accordingly.

I read in a daily paper that there were always thirteen millions of people on the verge of starvation in this country prior to the war. Then it seems to me there were thirteen million people too many! M. G.

### IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 2.—Ground intended for potatoes should be prepared at once by deep digging.

The work must, of course, only be done when the soil is in a fairly dry condition; mix in plenty of ashes from the garden fire. If a light frostproof place is available the tubers should be sprouted without delay. E. F. T.

## SCIENCE AND WARS OF THE FUTURE.

TWO VIEWS ON "PROGRESS" IN FIGHTING METHODS.

### By AN EX-SOLDIER.

"The only way to stop war is to tell the facts and cut out the rot about the gallant charges, the victorious returns, and the blushing damsels who scatter roses under the conquering heroes' feet."

"Modern science places at our disposal means which will humanise war and raise it from its present barbarous footing to a higher ethical standard."

BOTH these statements are made by soldiers in two books about war, recently published. I came upon them by chance and naturally the glaring contrast struck me.

What are we to think about them? I fancy that the thousands of fighting men, who, more or less shattered and mutilated, have managed to survive the late war, will have no difficulty in deciding between the two cited authorities.

They remember the poison gases, the air attacks, the long misery of trench-life, the disgust of waiting, the horrors of thwarted advances. . . . Nothing will convince them that war is becoming more "human."

And if they know anything of history they will know that in fact the "progress" of science and the "advance" of man have tended steadily to make war more and more terrible. This is not only an inevitable process, but a deliberate policy. Bismarck always said that the more horrible you made war, the more merciful you would be. It would end all the sooner.

The second of the authors I have quoted labours to convince us that a time may come when the "higher ethical standpoint" will induce warmakers kindly to chloroform their opponents, who perhaps will all fall flat before the benignant advancing host.

### DELUSIVE DREAMS.

The victors will simply sit on the recumbent forms of the kindly, chloroformed, and, when these awake from slumber, will softly salute them with cries of: "We've won!"—like children playing at amiable hide-and-seek.

But surely it is obvious that, by the time that humanity has reached that very high "ethical standpoint" it will have got to the wiser stage of abolishing war, as a settlement of disputes, altogether.

An army of merciful surgeons advancing from Harley-street with gas-bags, like dental anaesthetists, is unthinkable. Merciful scientists have something better to do. They have to fight disease and natural death. Wars are made by the unmerciful; prompted by hate. And "science" has seen to it that they shall be ever more ingenious in tortures.

Humanised warfare, in short, is a contradiction in terms.

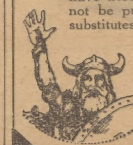
Let us make no mistake about it. All these arguments about war becoming more humane are at bottom the old inducements that have helped to lure men into wars, instead of urging them, at all costs, to avoid them.

The Germans were so lured, and so hideously deceived, when, in 1914, they were told that "their" war would be "short and jolly."

They know better now. But will there come a time when such dangerous dreaming as that I have alluded to will help to lure us all once again into the gulf?

## Barker & Dobson VIKING CHOCOLATES ASSORTED

You can't imagine how different they are from ordinary chocolates until you have tried them. Then you will not be put off with disappointing substitutes



Sold in 1lb, 1lb, and 2lb boxes at 2s, 6s, and 10s per box. And by wet, hit at 1/3 per lb.

BARKER & DOBSON, Ltd. LIVERPOOL & LONDON. Estd. 1834.



## LONDON'S LOST LAKE TO BE REFOUND

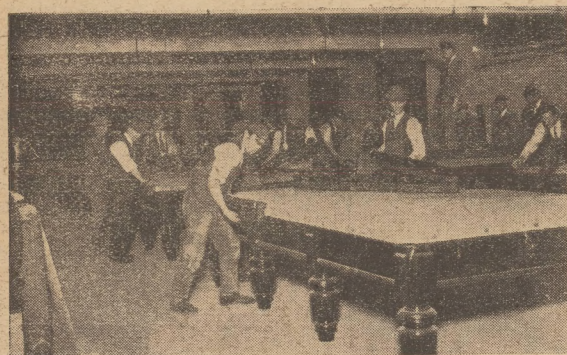


Breaking up the bed of the lake in St. James' Park, which is to be relaid with concrete to prevent leakage. The water pumped in to refill it all escaped through cracks in the clay beneath the old bed.

## VOTING ON RENTS AT MITCHAM TO-DAY



Mr. J. T. Catterall, Independent Conservative candidate at Mitcham, where voting takes place to-day, addressing a meeting in a builder's yard.



NEW "MIDDLE-CLASS" CLUB.—In the billiard-room (forty tables) of the London Club, Baker-street, which has been founded for the convenience and entertainment of men and women of moderate means.



Mr. Catterall during a speech. "Vote for homes—not for Arabs," is a call which appeals to the Mitcham voter and the independent candidate always drives its logic home.—(Daily Mirror.)



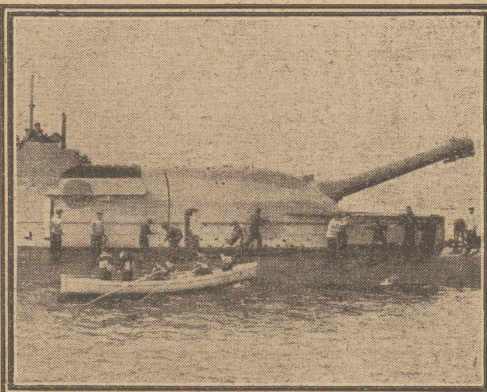
Mr. Catterall chatting with a small trader, who well realises the gravity of the rent problem.



THE KING'S GERMAN GUESTS.—Dr. F. Schamer, German Ambassador, and his wife, on their way to lunch with the King and Queen—the first time, it is stated, that the German representative has been so entertained.



Mr. H. G. Sinclair, of Ashford, Kent, has retired from the position of chief locomotive inspector on L., C. and D. Railway.



NO LUCK FOR NO. 1.—Submarine M. 1, showing the 12in. gun which had its muzzle blown off during firing practice near Gibraltar—the third time it has had a similar mishap.



MINERS TRAPPED.—The mouth of the shaft at the Phelps-Dodge mine, New Mexico, after the explosion which resulted in the trapping of 118 miners in the workings.





Miss Beryl Freeman, vice-captain of the Ladies' Snag Golfing Society.



Mrs. Henry Mond, wife of Mr. Henry Ludwig Mond, only son of Sir Alfred Mond.

## THE STRAIGHT VOTE.

**Liberal Reunion Coming?—Three Eminent Counsel—The Beauty Prizes.**

VOTERS IN MITCHAM to-day will know what they are voting for if they decide to support Mr. Catterall. Women, especially, should realise the very great difference there is between his policy and the vague assurances of Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, to whom the "safe" seat has been "assigned" by the party whips.

### Houses First!

The Government policy, for which the Minister of Health stands, is to decontrol middle-class houses next year, but they say they will refrain from doing so if sufficient new houses have not been built in the meantime. It will, however, be for the Government to decide what sufficient means! Mr. Catterall stands for a definite pledge of houses first and decontrol afterwards. Who wants a repetition of the housing nightmares of the last few years?

### The Black Homburg.

Sir Eric Geddes has been in a very cheerful mood since his return from America. He thinks that the trade boom is slowly but surely on the way, and as regards our relations with America he says the debt settlement has "stopped the argument and cleared the air." Sir Eric is one of the increasing number of well-known people who now affect the black Homburg hat.

### Mr. Churchill's Polo.

Mr. Winston Churchill has commenced to play polo again, and if his riding is not as light as his writing, he enjoys every second of it. The pony's back. Mrs. Churchill succeeded in getting into the finals of the handicap singles at the Carlton tournament at Cannes. She is a steady, brick-wall player.

### Anxious for Reunion.

Major Entwistle (M.P. for S.W. Hull), who moved the second reading of the Divorce Equality Bill in the House of Commons yesterday, has intimated his willingness to receive the National Liberal whips in addition to those of the Independent Liberals. He tells me he has come to this decision purely from a desire to promote the reunion of the Liberal Party. At the last election he defeated a Conservative, a Labourist and a National Liberal.

### Rival to Coué.

M. Coué has a rival. A new panacea for all ills of the flesh has just been presented to the world by the French Dr. Armaingaud, who told the Academy of Medicine in Paris that the reading of the essays of Montaigne will cure all physical ills as efficaciously as repeating "Day by day I get better and better."

### At Eresby House.

The Prince of Wales and the Duke of York attended Lady Ancester's dance at Eresby House this week, and it was a most successful affair. Eresby House, which is at Rutland-gate, is very large and has all the reception rooms on the ground floor. The ball-room is panelled, and has a musicians' gallery—though the band is always on the floor below. Other curious features are the black, life-size figures which hold green candles.

### Restful!

Grace Lady Newborough's dance at 39, Park-lane was the other big social function of the week. Among the guests was Lord Younger, who danced frequently, despite his seventy-two years. He was better known as Sir George Younger, the accomplished "manager" of the Conservative Party. He says he finds it very restful in the House of Lords!



Countess of Ancester.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

### Three Counsel.

The Russell drama developed a further stage yesterday, when the proceedings were more animated than at any time since the beginning of the case. At one moment all the three leading counsel were on their feet at the same time. These three eminent barristers present an interesting contrast.

### The Flashing Eye.

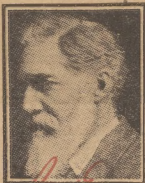
Sir Edward Marshall-Hall, the great criminal advocate, is of the severe type. He never minces matters, and he has a flashing eye for the jury as well as a scornful tone for the witness. He emphasises his points by tapping the palm of his hand with a gold pencil case. Mr. Pat Hastings is more expansive in manner and, if need be, equally dramatic. He is a very direct and forceful cross-examiner. He is "self-made." He began life in a Welsh mine, and when he got married in 1906 the joint fortune of his wife and himself amounted to £20.

### For Delicate Cases!

Sir Ellis Hume-Williams, counsel for the co-respondent, has reduced refinement of manner and restraint in language to an art. He hasn't a shadow of the "barrister face," being tall and slim, with a clipped moustache like a good-looking colonel of the Guards. He does a great deal of work in the Divorce Court, where his delicacy is much appreciated.

### Tut-ankh Amen Vogue.

It seems that a really smart party, designed on the lines best calculated to get people there, must have the Egyptian touch about it. A function in aid of the London Society for Women's Service (which is the offspring of the no-longer-necessary suffrage movement) consisted of a lecture on "Tut" and other ancients by Professor F. L. Ingers Petrie, and was a great success.



Professor Petrie.

### Famous House.

The gathering took place at Mrs. Harold Pearson's house in Mount-street, which is a wonderful place. It was bought by Mr. Pearson from the Earl of Plymouth, but was more in the public eye when it was the residence for a time of Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught after their marriage in 1913.

### "The Plantation."

The new cabaret show which is to be seen at the Empire between 5 and 7 p.m. and then again at midnight after the regular evening performance is to take place in a saloon decorated to represent exactly a cotton plantation in Virginia. All the performers will be coloured people from the Southern States. Mr. George Gershwin, of "Swanee" fame, has come over to provide the music. Who says "jazz" is dead!

### Ideal Homes.

The reputation as a home-making people, which we enjoy on the Continent, was never so clearly brought home to me as by the crowds of interested visitors, who were inspecting every corner of The Daily Mail Ideal Home Exhibition when I looked in at Olympia yesterday. Everybody seemed very keen, and endless questions were asked concerning all the best ideas in housing which have been assembled under the spacious roof. No aspect of home life has been forgotten, the gardens and model tennis-courts being as distinctive as the examples of decorative schemes for boudoir or dining-room.

### Engagements Cancelled.

The many friends of the Rev. H. R. L. Sheppard, the energetic vicar of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, will regret to learn that he has been taken seriously ill with influenza in New York, and compelled to cancel his engagements. Mr. Sheppard had been engaged on a preaching and lecturing tour.

### Much-Missed Politician.

Despite political differences, the people of Poplar still retain a soft spot in their hearts for their ex-M.P., Sir Alfred Yeo. He was invited "way down east" the other evening and presented with a piece of plate valued at £120 which had been subscribed for by political friends and foes. Further west at Westminster, Sir Alfred's cheery countenance and famous moustache are genuinely missed.

### Tax on Gambling?

The anxious fear is expressed, in some quarters, that the imposition of a tax on the winnings of gamblers would encourage gambling by countenancing it. I should have thought that it would be more likely to discourage it by making it less profitable. It could hardly fail to produce that effect if the impost were sufficiently heavy.

### "Squaring" Footballers.

I find myself wondering whether Dr. Horton will produce specific evidence in support of his allegation that footballers are "being squared by the betting interests by as much as £50 per man." Such practices are quite as objectionable to sportsmen as to divines; and Dr. Horton may be sure of their gratitude if he can help them to expose an offender.

### Literary "Old Paulines."

Laurence Binyon, whose play on the subject of King Arthur is to be produced at the Old Vic, is one of several distinguished men of letters that St. Paul's School has educated in our time. Amongst the others are G. K. Chesterton and Compton Mackenzie.

### Honeymooning at Monte.

Honeymooning at Monte Carlo are Isobel Elsom and her husband, Maurice Elvey, and the latter is combining much work with his pleasure, in film producing. The bad weather, however, has been a handicap to much film photography. Another actress filming on the Riviera is Hilda Bayley in "Scandal," who was met searching for a sea-sick preventative, as many of the scenes were to be taken on board a small and rocking boat.

### This Morning's Eclipse.

The only eclipse of the year, as far as this country is concerned, occurred this morning in the very early hours, when about one-third of the moon was darkened. Though a lunar eclipse is certainly the most popular celestial phenomenon, it is of little practical interest to the astronomer. There is no new knowledge to be gained by observing it.



Miss Ellen Carr, who married on April 17 Mr. Ian Wendell, brother of Lady Porchester.



Lieut. Clare Vyner, R.N., who is to marry Lady Doris Gordon-Lennox on April 10.

### Prizes for Beauty Judges.

I am not surprised to learn that the new Daily Mirror Beauty Competition has had an extraordinary welcome from women readers. The big cash prizes for beauty naturally attract a large number, but that is not all. There are novel features in this £2,500 prize scheme that attract women who no longer aspire to win beauty prizes. Every woman is a judge of beauty, and her skill in this direction may win her £100.

### "Omar's" Early Fate.

Apocryphal remarks about "best sellers," I am reminded by a correspondent that one of the "worst sellers" of its time was Fitzgerald's famous translation of Omar, the first editions of which found their way into the penny box of a stall in St. Martin's-lane. There they were discovered by Rossetti, who purchased a few of them. The following day he came back for more, but the bookseller then wanted twopence!

### Eighteen Pence a Year!

The organ recitals at St. Margaret's, Westminster, have been revived on Saturday afternoons, and Londoners are therefore given an opportunity of hearing one of the finest instruments of its kind. Times have changed since the organist at St. Margaret's received eighteen pence "for his hole yerres fee," but that, according to the old records, is what he received in 1570.

### From My Diary.

There is no one so shut in, as not to receive some influence from without.—Ernest Renan, THE RAMBLER.



Grandpa: "Hullo, my dear, what are you doing with that Mansion Polish?"  
Child: "When I arrived last night Grannie said my coming would brighten up the house, so I thought it would please her if I started doing it early. We use 'Mansion' at home."

A wonderful mirror-like finish to Furniture, Stained or Parquet Floors and Linoleum is quickly obtained by the use of

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In 1 1/2d., 2 1/2d., 4 1/2d. and 6 1/2d. Tins.



## BOY'S DEATH IN LONDON FIRE

## DARK BLUE SPORTS—

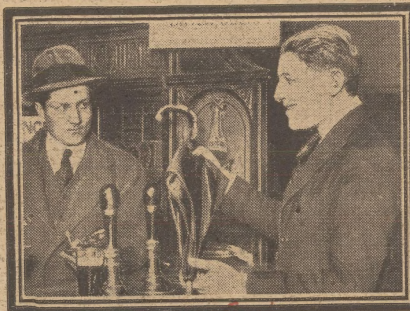
## EDINBURGH E



Scene of a fire in Cambridge-road, Mile End Gate, E., which resulted in the death of David Lipchitz (inset), aged ten. Police-constable Miller (also inset), whose uniform was practically destroyed, showed great bravery in rescuing him, severely burned, from the building. The child died before he reached hospital.



N. A. McInnes beating W. R. Milligan by three yards in the mile at Oxford University sports yesterday.



**PAWNBROKING "PUB."**—In the Castle public-house, near Farringdon-street, London, which has the unique distinction of holding a pawnbroking licence, originally granted by George IV., who once pledged his watch there.



Mr. Lloyd George chaired by enthusiasts.



Mr. Lloyd George in his poster-decorated carriage on his arrival.

Mr. Lloyd George received an uproarious address as Lord Rector of the University of Edinburgh, the ex-Premier was well received.



**DANCING FOR BLIND BABIES.**—Miss Birdie Cordova gives an original gypsy dance. She will figure in the dancing competition to be held at Armitage Hall, London, in aid of the Blind Babies' Home.—(Daily Mirror.)



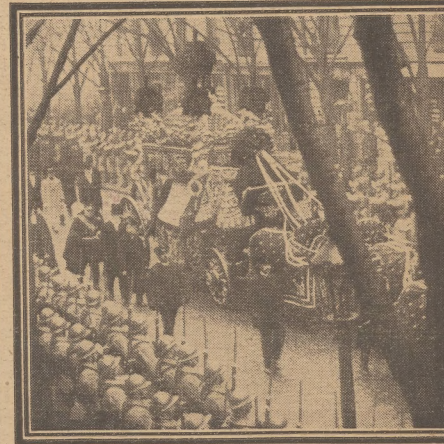
Group of dancers who will appear in the competition.



**HAPPY AGAIN.**—Mr. Charlie Chaplin and Miss Pola Negri, the film stars. Miss Negri now announces, "We have made it up and are engaged again." They had said they were too poor to marry.



Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, Speaker of the Senate in the Northern Parliament, appointed Vice-Admiral of Ulster.



**A PREMIER'S FUNERAL.**—The funeral cortege of M. L. Cassé, a former Premier and Foreign Minister of France, leaving the church of Notre Dame de Lorette, at Paris.



# AINS "L.G."



delivering his rectorial address.



who were pelted with flour, eggs, and anything else handy.

he went to Edinburgh to deliver a lecture on a gorgeous "rag" and with their humour



**ON BULL.**—Shorthorn bull, Bletchley Orangeman, Sir H. Leon, Bart., winner of first prize, Macleannan cup and show championship at Birmingham Show.

# GETTING COLD FEET



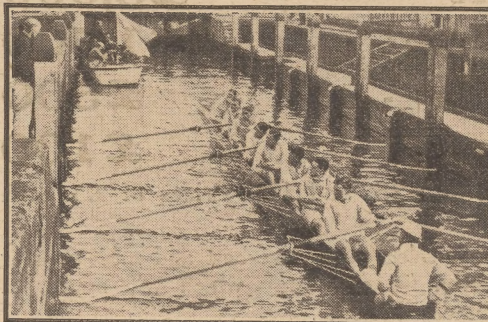
A cress cutter at work on a farm at Westacre, Norfolk. Heavy waterproof boots have to be worn as the men stand in running water for hours together. It is chilly work in winter weather.



**INTER-UNIVERSITY LACROSSE.**—An exciting moment in front of the Oxford goal during the Oxford and Cambridge lacrosse match at Iffley. Oxford won by eighteen goals to three.



Club, A. G. Amer, whose concerts and lectures at Devonshire Park, Eastbourne, have been a winter season success.



The Cambridge crew receives instruction from its coach at Marlow.



Mr. R. K. Kane and Mr. W. P. Mellen, Americans in Oxford crew.

**BOAT RACE CREWS IN TRAINING.**—The crews that will meet in the Oxford and Cambridge boat race are now very seriously preparing for the contest. They will not be altered, barring accidents.

# FILM STARS' RECONCILIATION



Mr. Charles Chaplin and Miss Pola Negri, the world-famous cinema stars, whose engagement to be married has been renewed after having been broken off in consequence of an alleged statement by Charlie that he was too poor to marry. The humour of the situation is that the combined income of the two is, of course, enormous.



**SHEER SPLENDOUR.**—A wonderful evening wrap of velvet decorated with Russian "batik" in brilliant colours. Its dominating beauty would not suit anyone of a retiring disposition.



## LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

**ALDWYCH**—(Ger. 2223.) Frs. 8.15. **TONS OF MONEY.** Mats. Wed. Sat. 2.30. Yvonne Arnaud, Ralph Lynn.

**AMBASSADORS.** A LITTLE BIT OF FLUFF. To-day, 2.30 and 8.30. Matins. Tues. Sat. at 2.30.

**APOLLO**—2.30, 8.30. **PHYLLIS NELSON TERRY** IN "A ROOF AND FOUR WALLS." Mats. Wed. Sat. 2.30.

**COMEDY**—To-day, at 2.30 and 8.30. "SECRETS."

**COVENT GARDEN.** "YOU'D BE SURPRISED." Frs. Comm. Tues. and Sat. 2.30.

**CRITERION**—(Ger. 2224.) To-day, 2.30 and 8.30.

**DUKE OF YORKS**—2.30, 8.30. **MARIE TEMPEST** IN "THE MARRIAGE OF KITTY." Mats. Thurs. Sat. 2.30.

**DALYS**—2.15. **THE LADY OF THE ROSE.** Full cast. Mats. Wed. Sat. and Easter Mon and Tues. 2.15.

**DRURY LANE**—(Ger. 2588.) **DEACAMERON NIGHTS.** Mat. To-day 1.15. Last Perf. To-night.

**DUKE OF YORKS**—2.30, 8.30. **MARIE TEMPEST** IN "THE MARRIAGE OF KITTY." Mats. Thurs. Sat. 2.30.

**EMPIRE**—"THE ETERNAL FLAME." With Norma Talmadge. Daily 2.45, 8.20. Sun. 7.45. Last Week.

**GAITEY**—2.15. **JOSE COLEMAN** WITH "LILLY WHITE." Matins. Thurs. Sat. and Easter Monday, at 2.30.

**GARRICK**—(Ger. 3513.) Evns. 8.30. Mats. Wed. Sat. 2.30. Cochran's production. Pathe's Apollo.

**GLOBE**—2.30, 8.30. **THE LAUGHING LADY.** Marie Lohr, Leslie Fabsy, Victor Van Vuren. Wed. Sat. 2.30.

**GOLDERS GREEN HIPPODROME**—"SNAP" with Marie Lohr in her original part. 6.50, 8.45. (Hamp. 680.)

**HAYMARKET**—To-day, 2.30, 8.30. "PLUS FOUR." Peggy O'Neil, Aubrey Smith. Tu. Th and Sat. 2.30.

**HIPPODROME**—Daily at 2 and 8. **"CINDERELLA."** Stanley Lupino, Clarice Mayne and Star Cast. (Ger. 650.)

**HIS MAJESTY'S**—Last Night. **EAST OF SUZZ.** To-day, at 2.30 and 8.15.

**KINGSWAY**—2.30 and 8.15. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2.30. "PILLY," the Senorito. To-day, 2.30 and 8.15.

**LITTLE**—(Rev. of 2401.) **THE 9 O'CLOCK REVUE.** 2.05, 8. Mats. Mon. Th. Sat. 2.45. Prof. Mat. Price.

**LYCEUM**—Nightly, 7.45. **"THE ORPHANS."** Mat. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. Pop. prices, 7s. 6d. to 1s. (Ger. 7617.)

**LYRIC**—A Play with 9. **"LILLY WHITE."** To-day, at 2.15 and 8.15. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2.15.

**LYRIC, HAMMERSMITH.** **THE GREAT OXOPPE.** To-day, at 2.30 and 8.15. Mats. Wed. Sat. at 2.30.

**MASKED THEATRE** near Oxford Circus, 5 and 8. **EASTERN AND WESTERN MARCH.** (Langham 182.)

**NEW**—(Reg. 4466.) To-night, 8. Sub. 9.40. Mats. Wed. Sat. 2.30. **MARTINUS LANG** IN "THE BAYAN."

**NEW OXFORD**—To-day, 2.30, 8.15. Wed. and Sat. 2.30. **PATTING PATTY.** Jack Buckton, Nellie Thomas.

**PRINCE OF WALES—THE COOPTISTS.** (60.) Thurs. 2.30, 8.30. Mon. Wed. Fri. and Sat. 2.30.

**PRINCES.** To-day, at 2.30 and 8.15. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.30.

**QUEEN'S**—2.30, 8.30. **HIDEBOARD'S 8th WIFE.** Midge Fithelme, Norman McKinnon. Thurs. and Sat. 2.30.

**RECENT.** King's Cross. **THE IMMORTAL HOUR.** 2.30 and 8.30. Mats. Thurs. Sat. Museum 3.10.

**ROYALTY**—(Ger. 3855.) 8.30. **"THE LOVE HART."** Boyer, H. K. Dennis, Eddie. Mats. Wed. Sat. 2.30.

**ST. JAMES'S**—2.30 and 8.30. Tromps. **"IF WINNER COMES."** Owen Nares. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.30.

**ST. MARTIN'S.** **"THE GREAT OXOPPE."** Tues. next, at 8.30. First Mat. Fri. next, 2.30.

**SAVOY**—2.30, 8.30. Mats. Mon. Sat. **THE VOTING IDEA.** Herbert, Machin, Noel Coward, Ann Teator. K. and L.

**SHAFTESBURY**—2.30, 8.30. Wed. and Sat. 2.30. A Play entitled "The Cat and the Canary."

**STRAND**—(Ger. 2800.) 2.30, 8. **ADRIAN BOUCHIER** IN "THE PRINCE OF WALES." Mats. Wed. Sat. 2.30.

**VAUDEVILLE**—2.30, 8.30. To-day, 2.30. "BATS!" A New Revue. Alfred Lester, Gertrude Lawrence.

**WINTER GARDEN.** **THE GAYEST GIRL.** To-day, at 2.15 and 8. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. at 2.15.

**WYNDHAM'S**—To-day, at 2.30 and 8.15. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.30. A New Play. To-day, 2.30, 8.15. Wed. and Sat. 2.30.

**ALHAMBRA**—2.30, 8.10, 8.45. George and Butcher. H. Hensley, Lily Moss, Clifton Ross, etc. Fashion Parade.

**COLISEUM**—(Ger. 7540.) 2.30, 7.45. Revue and Musical.

**EMERALD**—2.30, 8.45. Philip Morris. Fashion Show, Leslie Street, Fred Mayne, Vera Delaney, etc.

**LONDON PAVILION.** 2.30, 8.30. Sun. 7.30. D. and F. Hanks in Robin Hood. (Ger. 704.)

**NEW GALLERY**—2.11 Sun. 6.11. Lillian Hall Davis in "THE PRINCE OF WALES." 1s. 4d. to 5s.

**NEW SCALA THEATRE**—2.30 and 8.30. **"The Love of Petrarch."** A musical comedy of ancient Rome.

**PALACE THEATRE**—(Ger. 6834.) **"The Prisoner of Zenda."** 2.45, 8.30. Sun. 7.45. Last Two Weeks.

**PHILHARMONIC HALL**—(Mayer 606.) Daily, 2.45. 7.15. Songs. 7.30. **Hatcliffe Holmes** "Wildest Africa."

**POLY CINEMA.** Orchestral. At 3.0, 6.10, 8. Double Fairbanks "The Mark of Zorro"; Four Seasons Interest.

**STOLL PICTURE THEATRE, Kingsway.** 1.45 to 10.30. Matheson Love in "Carnival." A Bachelor's Baby.

**TERRY'S THEATRE, Strand**—Mock Sennett comedy. "Married Life." Todd v. Lewis Flight, etc.

## EXHIBITIONS.

**DAILY MAIL IDEAL HOME EXHIBITION, OLYMPIA.** Now Open. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission 2s., incl. tax. After 5 p.m. 1s. Bungalow Town, The Royal Gardens, Eight Acres of Exhibits.

## ARTICLES FOR DISPOSAL.

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**11/9/6**—Lady's handsome Fur Coat, Sips, model, 45in. long, rich, lustrous; Kolinsky sable brown, finest quality skins; never worn; ready for sale.

**22/6**—Gent's 18-ct. Gold-cased Keyless Lever Watch, 10 years' improved action; 10 years' warranty; sent to a minute a month; also Double Curb Albert, same quality, seal attached, perfectly new, week's free trial; complete, £1 2s. 6d., approval before payment.—Davis, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, London.

**79/6**—Handsome £12s. Real skunk Wrap Stole, 62in. long and guaranteed genuine skunk; perfectly new, sacrifice, 79s. 6d.; approval before payment.—Davis, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, London.

**29/6**—Baby's Long Clothes, superior £3 9s. Layette, 60 articles; everything required; wonderfully beautiful; sweet designs; exquisite embroidered American Robes, etc.; the perfection of mother's personal work; never worn; sacrifice, 29s. 6d.; approval willingly.—Davis, 11/9/6—Lady's £10 10s. Solid Gold English hall marked Keyless Expanding Watch Bracelet, highly finished with all the modern improvements; timed to a minute a month; 15 years' warranty; week's free trial; 54s. 6d.; approval; Davis, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, London.

**34/6**—Blankets, £4 4s. Bale 8 Full-size Blankets, extra heavy, perfectly new; 54s. 6d. lat; approval willingly.—Davis, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, London.

**16/6**—Gent's Double Curb Albert, 18-ct. Gold stamped filled, solid links; 18s. 6d.; approval.—Davis, 32/6—Worth £4 4s.—Lady's exceedingly elegant Trousses, 15 15 Nightdresses, Chemises, 3 Kalckers, Combinations, Underskirt, etc., etc. 32s. 6d.—Davis.

**16/9**—Baby Brio Gabardine, full 54s. six-yard length, double width, superior quality, suitable for lady's costume or dress length; 16s. 9d.; approval before payment.—Davis, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, London.

**£3 19/6**—Superior quality 20ga. double barrel Gun, by full choke; rebounding locks; pistol grip stock; absolutely new condition; week's free trial; £3 19s. 6d.—Davis.

**12/9**—Lady's magnificent 18-ct. Gold-cased Expanding Watch Bracelet, very choice design, with set and grip any wrist; timed to a minute a month; 10 years' warranty; week's free trial; 19s. 6d.; approval.—Davis, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, London.

**£6 19/6**—Lady's exceedingly handsome, real Musquash collar, latest Parisian style, 42in. model, fitted with selected skins, beautifully finished in perfectly new condition; sacrifice, £6 19s. 6d.; approval.—Davis.

**£2 12/6**—Valuable Violin, in perfect condition, extone, with special bow; fitted in shaped case; worth £12 12s.; week's free trial; sacrifice, £2 12s. 6d.—Davis.

**£3 7/6**—Model, magnificent Drawing-room Cabinet, week's free trial; great bargain; sacrifice, 67s. 6d.—Davis and Co. (Dept. 12), Pawnbrokers, 26, Denmark Hill, Camberwell Green, London, S.E. 5.

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## SUNDAY PICTORIAL

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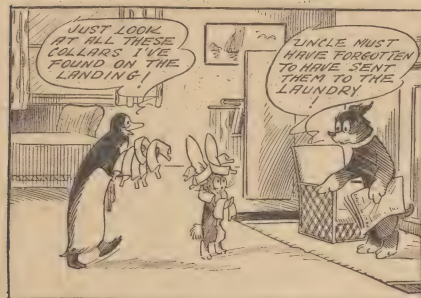


# PIP AND SQUEAK

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1923

## THE ADVENTURES OF PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

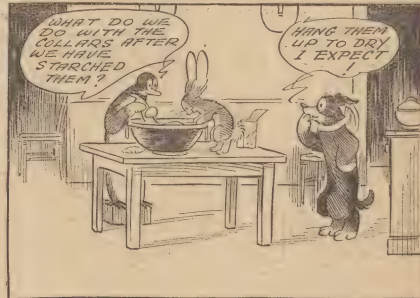
### No. 73.—SQUEAK "STARCHES" MY COLLARS, BUT WILFRED GETS "STARCHED" AS WELL!



1. A number of my collars (put out to send to the laundry) were discovered by busybody Squeak.



2. "I'll starch them for uncle," she said. To her joy she found some starch in the kitchen.



3. Wilfred assisted Squeak in her work as "laundress." "Won't uncle be pleased!" she cried.



4. She was hanging up the collars to dry, however, when Wilfred slipped and fell in the starch!



5. "Oh, just look at the poor 'darling!'" cried the penguin as she pulled him out.



6. Squeak took the little rabbit into the garden "to dry," but he simply got stiffer and stiffer!



7. Pip stopped laughing when he saw that Wilfred was completely "starched" just like a collar!



8. "Angeline! Angeline!" they both cried. "Come quickly! A most terrible thing has happened!"



9. Angeline ran to the rescue. "Don't cry," she said. "I'll soon 'unstarch' him with a little water!"

### "I-WONDER-WHY" HERBERT: No. 3.

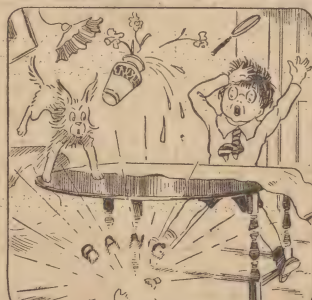
Herbert's inquiries lead to more trouble this week. I don't think he will examine electric light again, do you?



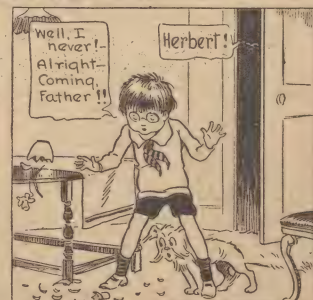
1. "I wonder where the electric light comes from?" said "I-wonder-why" Herbert.



2. He took the globe off, and began to examine it under a powerful glass.



3. Unfortunately, the globe rolled right off the table—and burst!



4. Poor Herbert had found out nothing, but father wanted to ask some questions!



BOBBIE BEAR  
RESCUES HIS FRIEND

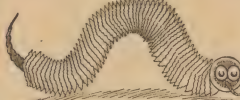
## A "STAMP" SNAKE.

A Very Fierce-Looking  
Monster Indeed!

DON'T you think this is an alarming creature you see below? As a matter of fact, he is quite harmless, really, and, although he looks like some terrible poisonous snake, he is only made of postage stamps!

Would you like to make this serpent? As you must collect as many stamps as you can. Hundreds will be needed, and, of course, the snake looks much better if the stamps are of different colours.

Making a hole through all the stamps, you pass a long piece of elastic right through, joining them



"Ssss! I'm a rattlesnake!"

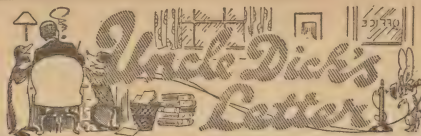
all together. Then fasten on the head, which is simply a big button, on which two glass beads are sewn to represent eyes.

The tail is a piece of coloured cloth, tied on to the end of the elastic. Your "stamp" snake is now complete. Put him on the table, draw out the elastic at both ends, and then let it go. The snake will leap into the air and coil up just like a real reptile.

## SPRING TEASERS.

Why is spring a dangerous time of the year?—Because the hedges are shooting and the bull rushes out.

Why is a short negro the same as a tall white man?—Because he is not at all (a tall) black.



Daily Mirror Office, Saturday, March 3, 1923.

## MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—

Squeak is such a kind-hearted, motherly sort of bird that, whatever she does, I can never be very cross with her. She is always trying, as you know, to be of some use in the world, and yet her "good turns" usually turn out to be bad turns for somebody or other. In some ways she is very much like our friend Helpful Horace on this page, although she certainly isn't so stupid as that most unlucky parrot. In to-day's adventure our famous penguin no doubt thought it would be a good idea to cut down my laundry bill—a most excellent idea—but the attempt cannot be called quite a success!

Squeak is very much like some boys and girls I know; these youngsters, whatever they do, seem to be followed by some unlucky fate. If they play with a ball in the garden it is always they who lose the ball or break the dining-room window.

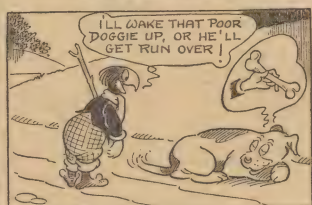
## LUCKY AND UNLUCKY CHILDREN.

On the other hand, there are children who very rarely get into trouble—although they may do far more daring things than their less fortunate brothers and sisters. Pip belongs to the happy company of lucky creatures who can do the most adventurous things and come through them with flying colours. If anything goes wrong—a window broken or a valuable vase smashed—you may depend upon it that it would be Squeak, and not Pip, who caused it.

What are you—are you a "Pip" or a "Squeak"? When I was young I was a bit of a "Squeak"; if there was any trouble of any kind I usually found, to my consternation, that I was the culprit who caused it!

Your affectionate  
Uncle Dick.

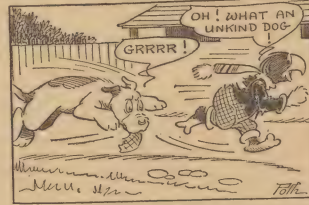
## ADVENTURES OF HELPFUL HORACE: The little parrot learns the proverb: "Let sleeping dogs lie."



1. "Look at that dog sleeping!" exclaimed Helpful Horace. He'll get run over!"



2. So the good-natured parrot woke him up—with a stick!



3. But that puppy didn't prove at all grateful. In fact, he chased Horace off!

## START THIS FINE SERIAL TO-DAY



By RICHARD BARNES.  
FOR NEW READERS.

Derek Worlock becomes stranded in England, but obtains a post as an office-boy. After various adventures, his employer sends him on a secret treasure expedition.

## THE STOWAWAY.

ARRIVED at the docks, Derek quickly found the ship by which he was to travel. As it was not due to sail for more than an hour he did not go aboard at once. Instead he spent the time looking at the huge ships.

Had he not been so interested in them he might have noticed a tall, fair-haired man following him—a man who never let the boy out of his sight.

At last the time came to go aboard. Mr. Warren had bought the ticket beforehand, and Derek drew it out of his pocket and walked towards the gangway.

At that moment the fair-haired man knocked violently into him from behind. Derek, taken by surprise, was sent sprawling, and his ticket flew out of his hand.

Before he had a chance to recover the man nounced on it, and then disappeared quickly amongst the crowd.

Derek got to his feet, flushed and angry. He was annoyed at his own stupidity in so readily falling into the trap. But a moment's thought convinced him how foolish it would be to make any complaint.

It was absolutely necessary that the object of his journey should be kept a secret. If he told anyone how he had been robbed he might have to answer all kinds of questions. So he decided to keep his loss to himself.

"It seems they know who I am," he muttered, "and they mean to do all they can to stop me. Now if only I could get on to the ship without anyone seeing me!"

His eyes lit up with excitement at the thought, and then he caught sight of a number of old tubs lying on the quayside. Many of them were filled with cargo, but a few were still empty.

A sudden idea came into the boy's mind, and he crept towards the tubs. All around him was noise and bustle, but nobody seemed to take any notice of him.

"Well, here goes!" he muttered. Next moment he clambered into one of the empty



Derek clambered into the empty tub.

tubs and pulled the tarpaulin over him, fastening it securely so that it should not slip off.

After a few moments he heard footsteps approaching, and the sound of voices.

"It's these tubs next!" said one. "All but the empty ones are to go aboard."

Derek was trembling lest he should be discovered, but none of the men had the least idea that they were handling such a strange "cargo."

When the big crane had carried him from the quayside to the hold of the Flying Mary, he breathed freely. He was safe, so far.

At last, after what seemed like hours and hours, he heard orders shouted and the vessel began to move.

"Off at last!" he thought. "And now, what will happen next?"

It was some hours later.

Cranked and tired, Derek began to wonder what he ought to do. To stay in the tub, of course, was impossible. Already he was feeling

## £2 10s. FOR YOU?

Can You Find Out These  
Favourite Dishes?

EACH little picture you see below represents something nice to eat—some dish that you have for breakfast or dinner. Can you guess them? To give you a start, I will tell you that No. 1 is pickles. Now tackle the others!



tions, written on a card, I am awarding the following prizes:

First prize	£2 10 0
Second prize	2 0 0
Third prize	1 10 0
Forty prizes	0 5 0
Forty prizes	0 2 6

Send your entry with your name, age and address, to Uncle Dick (Dishes), "Pip and Squeak," care of The Daily Mirror, 29, Boulevard Street, London, E.C.4., to reach this office before March 10. Only children under sixteen may compete.

MICKY AND THE  
FLYING FISH.



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TRIAL  
FOR

11 Parrots, talking, 70s.; young talking parrots and  
Cages, from 40s.; list free—Chapman's, 17, Tottenham







# MR. RUSSELL QUESTIONED ON "HUNNISH SCENES."

## Threatened Suicide When He Felt "Fed Up."

### WIFE'S BUSINESS.

#### Mr. Mayer's Assistance in Helping Her to Start.

(Continued from page 2.)

Do you think it a fair definition of this girl's life that she tried very hard during the first few months to make the marriage happy?—I think we both tried hard.

Do you agree with me that, whatever form of matrimonial relations took place between you, they must have been unattractive to your wife?—I do not think so.

Until to-day or yesterday, has anyone ever heard of the incident on the wedding night you have referred to?—No. Naturally, I did not want to go on the first night. At the last trial the court was crowded with people, and I did not like to mention it, but now it is necessary to bring it out.

Have you ever tried to have real matrimonial relations with your wife?—I have described exactly what took place. I cannot say more than that.

Answering further questions, Mr. Russell said he thought the letters his wife wrote him read as if she was trying to make a happy married life, and he agreed that from one letter she seemed revolted by the matrimonial relations, as far as she knew them.

Are you surprised now that this young woman was revolted by what had happened between you on that occasion?—Yes; I am, because why should she on the first night of her return from Switzerland, suggest that the same thing should happen again.

#### "IF SHE HAD BEEN KINDER."

Don't you think it may have been the second time she tried to make overtures to you?—No.

Have you ever heard of a husband behaving quite like you?—No, I certainly have not.

Looking back now, do you think it must have been bitterly distressing to this girl to find that that was "all that married life meant"?—Well, the question is this: If she had been kinder to me and had not said these things repulsive her everything would have gone all right. But it is against my idea of things to try and force a woman to do anything repulsive to her.

Have you heard of hundreds of girls who have been frightened of having a child?—No, I can't say that I have.

Does it not strike you to be a husband's duty to break down that terror?—Yes, by kindness and decent methods.

Mr. Russell went on to say he certainly had done nothing that he was ashamed of, and if he had it all over again he would do exactly the same.

After he left the Navy he got some work with Vickers at £250 a year, eventually increasing to £275.

#### LOOKING FOR A JOB.

He left Vickers in March, 1921, and since then he had done no work of any kind. His father allowed him £300 a year. Since March he had not paid a single penny, either to support his wife or the child.

His wife had asked the Court for alimony, but the Court said she was not entitled to it. Asked how he had spent the time from March onwards, Mr. Russell said he spent a good deal of it looking for houses. He also spent many days in London tramping the streets in search of a job.

Mr. Hastings: Have you ever dressed up as a woman?—Mr. Russell: I have not made a regular habit of it.

Did you keep slays and a regular outfit at Curzon-street?—Yes.

And did you think that that sort of thing would increase your wife's feeling of regard for her husband's manliness?—I don't think it would make any difference. I had often dressed up at home in my mother's clothes.

Asked whether he thought his life at Curzon-street was likely to appeal to a girl like his wife, Mr. Russell said she was never there, so that it could never have made any difference to her.

#### "ONE OF THE MYSTERIES."

##### Mr. Russell's View of Wife's Conduct Before Child Was Born.

Continuing, Mr. Russell said he had discussed his difficult case with a man friend who was much older than himself and later with his parents.

He did not think it would have made any difference if he had talked about it a little less and tried to have done a little more.

Did you have an unpleasant night when you slept in your wife's bed?—Unpleasant in the sense that it is not much pleasure lying in bed with your wife's back towards you and taking no notice of you at all.

Do you state on your oath that nothing took place between you and your wife that night?—On oath, I swear nothing took place. Had anything taken place that night I should never have brought these proceedings.

Do you think now your wife knew that she was going to have a child before she told you in June?—I think she knew, but I have known.

Suppose at any time she had said, "I am

willing you should come and sleep with me as my husband," would you have been glad to go?—Certainly, I should.

Suppose your wife had known that she was to have a child by another man, doesn't it strike you that it is likely she would have invited you to cover up the tracks?—Yes, I certainly think she would have done so if she had any intelligence. It is one of the mysteries of this case. I do not understand why a clever woman did not do so.

If she had not known she was going to have a child it would not be such a mystery?—No. She might not have known perhaps at first, but I understand from medical men she must have realised it in four or five months.

When she told you in June she was going to have a child were you at a loss to understand?—I was absolutely.

Did she give you the impression that she also was at a loss to understand it?—Yes, she gave me that impression.

Looking back, have you the slightest doubt now she had not the faintest idea about the child?—Yes, I have very serious doubts.

You are satisfied that nothing that ever took place between you and your wife could have resulted in the birth of a child?—Yes.

When she said it must be another case of a Virgin Mary, had you no doubt that what she meant was that it could not be explained?—I understood her to be as puzzled as I was.

Did it strike you she was really and honestly trying with you to find out how this could have happened at first that was my impression. The first time I began to wonder was when I was telling her I had been thinking of instituting a suit of nullity, and she said: "Can't you go on with it?" That made me think it over.

### "HUNNISH" SCENES.

#### Night When Mr. Russell Fell Like Shooting Himself.

Mr. Russell went on to describe discussions he had with his wife after she told him a child was to be born.

If you are right in saying that after August you never even kissed each other, what was the point of going over the week-ends when you were staying together?—I told my wife I had been to see my uncle, an dhad told him about my married life, and that there had been nothing between us since August, 1920, of any sort, not even kissing. She said: "If I had been asked to go to him I should have said the same thing."

That, one of the things you discussed was the time you stayed away at Oakley?—We mentioned the week-end, but she knew nothing had happened then.

Am I right in suggesting that never until yesterday did you say in court that your wife had agreed that nothing happened at Oakley?—It may be the first time I have said it in court, but it is not the first time I have mentioned it by any means.

In that one of the most important statements in the whole of the case?—There is nothing particular about it as far as I know.

Did she suggest something might have taken place while you were asleep?—Yes.

Asked about the expression, "Hunnish scenes," Mr. Russell said that everybody was using the expression "Hun" at that time, and his wife used to describe anything she didn't like as Hunnish.

He went on to say that he had a gun in his bedroom there, and had told his wife she "was enough to make him shoot himself." That, however, meant nothing more than her saying: "You are enough to drive a woman to drink." It was at Curzon-street that he threatened to shoot himself because he was fed up.

Next questioned about the interviews with his wife, Mr. Russell agreed that, when he left her on June 23 he believed he was the father of the child. It never entered his head that she had misconducted herself with any man.

#### TALK OF ANNULMENT.

By that time, would I be right in saying that both your father and your mother had been trying to get you released from your marriage?—I believe my mother had consulted a solicitor to see whether the marriage could not be annulled. My parents certainly made no effort to get my marriage dissolved, because in May, 1921, they told me they would increase my allowance up to what I had been getting at Vickers, so that I could get a country cottage or a flat in London, where we could live together.

You told your mother what your wife had told you?—Yes.

And did your mother tell you that what your wife had told you could not have resulted in the birth of a child?—She said it was all moonshine, or words to that effect.

Mr. Hastings next alluded to an interview Mr. Russell had with a Dr. McKenzie who told him that, although it was unlikely, it was just possible he was the father of the child.

Asked why he had put the question to the doctor, Mr. Russell said he wanted to get hold of something to convince him that the child was his.

Are you still positive that you had no relations with your wife on December 18, 1920?—Yes, positive.

Your parents disliked your wife at the time?—I think they were very angry with her for making me unhappy.

He was positive there was no cohabitation with his wife after August, 1920. They had never kissed each other since the row over Mr. Bradley.

Sir Ellis Hume Williams (cross-examining for Mr. Mayer, the co-respondent) asked Mr. Russell if, at the time of the birth of the child,

he thought his wife had had relations with another man, and he said he had his doubts.

If your wife had never known another man, and, consequently, the child was yours, do you not agree that this woman is being put through a very cruel ordeal by this second trial?—If it was the result of practices I used before August, 1920, I should say "of course, she is," but I see no earthly reason why she should not have had the same practices with someone else.

Is that what you are suggesting?—As my wife was going to have a child that was not mine, she had obviously committed misconduct with somebody.

If you had had relations with your wife in December, 1920, would you have brought the divorce proceedings?—No; I do not think so.

You have charged your wife with committing misconduct with Mr. Mayer from March, 1920. Do you know that he did not go to the flat in Half Moon-street until October, 1920?—I always told my advisers I did not think my wife went to Half Moon-street until the autumn of 1920, but the information they received showed otherwise.

#### MRS. RUSSELL'S BUSINESS.

Your wife first met Mr. Mayer in 1919?—Yes. Was she singularly open and frank in telling you about the men she met, and told you of meeting Mr. Mayer?—Yes.

Did you know your wife wanted to start a dressmaking company, and that Mr. Mayer, who is a business man, helped her in the formation of the company?—Yes.

And upon the proceeds from that company your wife has lived ever since?—Yes.

Neither you nor your family took any shares?—No. I suggested I should do so, but my wife said it would be a bad plan to put all our eggs in one basket.

The capital, in fact, was provided by Mrs. Hart, Mr. Bradley, and £8 by Mr. Mayer?—I believe so.

Did you hear your wife say at the last trial that she had been in the co-respondent's flat only once in her life?—I did.

Mr. Russell said he could not say what the cost of his proceedings were. All he could say was that he had to pay £5,700 to his wife for her expenses out of a total expense of £10,700. She had not the lion's share of the booty.

Sir E. Marshall-Smith, while re-examining Mr. Russell, read portions of the evidence given by Mrs. Russell at the last trial regarding taking a bath in the flat of Mr. Mayer in Half Moon-street when their own bath in Curzon-street was out of order.

The answer of Mrs. Russell to one question was: "We had a key of his flat, and I could go there at any time I liked."

The hearing was adjourned until Tuesday.

## CHARLIE TO FACE WEDDED POVERTY.

### "Hard-Up" Film Star Again Engaged to Po'a Negri.

£120,000 PITANCE.

Atlantic cables have been throbbing with news calculated to thrill Europe during the past forty-eight hours.

It concerns the recently announced engagement of Mr. Charles Chaplin, the film comedian with the comic face, to Miss Pola Negri, a cinema actress.

First came the momentous tidings (quoted by Reuter from the Los Angeles Times) that Miss Negri had broken off her engagement with Mr. Chaplin, for "a thousand reasons"—one being that she was too poor.

As Miss Negri's weekly pittance is a mere £1,000, the force of this will be appreciated.

Other remarks by the actress were:—

I, therefore, give Charlie Chaplin his freedom and release him from the engagement. I wish him the best of luck, and shall always be his devoted friend.

It is another experience. Woman must learn by experience. I have learned. Now I will live only for my work.

Meanwhile other newspapers had reported Mr. Chaplin as saying that it was he who was too poor to marry. He struggles along on £1,400 a week.

#### "TOO HAPPY TO SLEEP."

All were agreed, however, that the engagement was broken. But before the astonished world had had time to get over the shock another cable gave out the glad news that there had been a reconciliation. This time Miss Negri stated:—

We have made it up. Mr. Chaplin came to my home yesterday evening and I have taken him back.

We are quite reconciled and are engaged again. I am so happy I cannot go to sleep.

Miss Negri blamed the newspapers for the statement that Charles Chaplin was too poor to marry.

Of course, I broke the engagement, but Charlie swore he had never said a thing and had talked no newspaper.

He said he loved me and could not live without me, and so, of course, I believed him and have taken him back.

With over £120,000 a year between them, it seems evident that the young couple have decided to start life in a humble way, hoping, no doubt, that fortune will favour the brave, according to tradition.

## Lawrence Sensational Wright's FOX TROT Successes

ENCORED ON EVERY DANCE PROGRAMME

ASK THE ORCHESTRA TO PLAY THEM

In my ca-ra-van, your A-rab mau Will watch o'er you.

THE OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

Oh! Star of Eve! Oh! Star of Eve! You saw what they wore

IF WINTER COMES

## WANA

THE QUAIN INDIAN CHANT

Wa-na-I-wa-na love but you no wa-na I think someday you're gonna

Other important successes are:

"DEEDLE DEEDLE DUM,"  
"NEVER MIND,"  
"TRUE BLUE SAM,"  
"WHERE THE BAMBOO BABIES GROW," Etc.

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# The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

Two whole pages for—

## FIRE SWEEPS A SHIP IN PORT



Fire raging on board the American fruit freighter Saqua as she lay at a pier at Hoboken. The flames were not checked till she was a burned-out shell. The smoking hull broke loose and endangered liners as she drifted into the river.



**WIDOW'S MEMORIAL FILM.**—Mrs. Wallace Reid, widow of the film star who died in an unsuccessful fight against the drug habit, discussing with Mr. Ince, the producer, her new film on the drug evil which is to be a memorial to her husband.

## HIS LOST CHANCE



Pancho Villa, the Filipino, who was beaten by Frankie Genaro for the fly-weight championship of America. Genaro and not Villa will now meet Wilde for the world title probably at New York in June or July.



Basil H. Weldon, Dean of Durham, who will fly to Cologne, in order to address the British troops there to-morrow.



Mr. W. Bourke Cockran, the Tammany orator, who died on his birthday of apoplexy, after over-exertion in a speech.

## A SHOW FAMILY IN THE RING



Right to left, father, mother and daughter, three of the Shetland ponies to be seen at the Pony Show at the Agricultural Hall. Their names are Radnor Geoffrey, Radnor Priscilla and Geoffrey's Pearl.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



**DUKE OPENS BLIND MEN'S WORKSHOPS.**—The Duke of Rutland declaring open new workshops in Leicester of the Leicestershire and Rutland Institution for the Blind. On the right is Lord Cottesloe, who presided.



**AN AIR MONSTER.**—Right to left: Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary for Air; Sir Harry Brittain, M.P., and Mr. H. T. Vane, managing director of Napier's, viewing the final inspection of a 450-h.p. engine for the Japanese Government.



**A DISCUSSION IN THE SUNSHINE.**—Enjoying yesterday's spring sunshine in the Park. Left to right: Lord Cathcart, Lord Mersey and Lord Lambourne. London had no pleasanter spots yesterday than its green open spaces.